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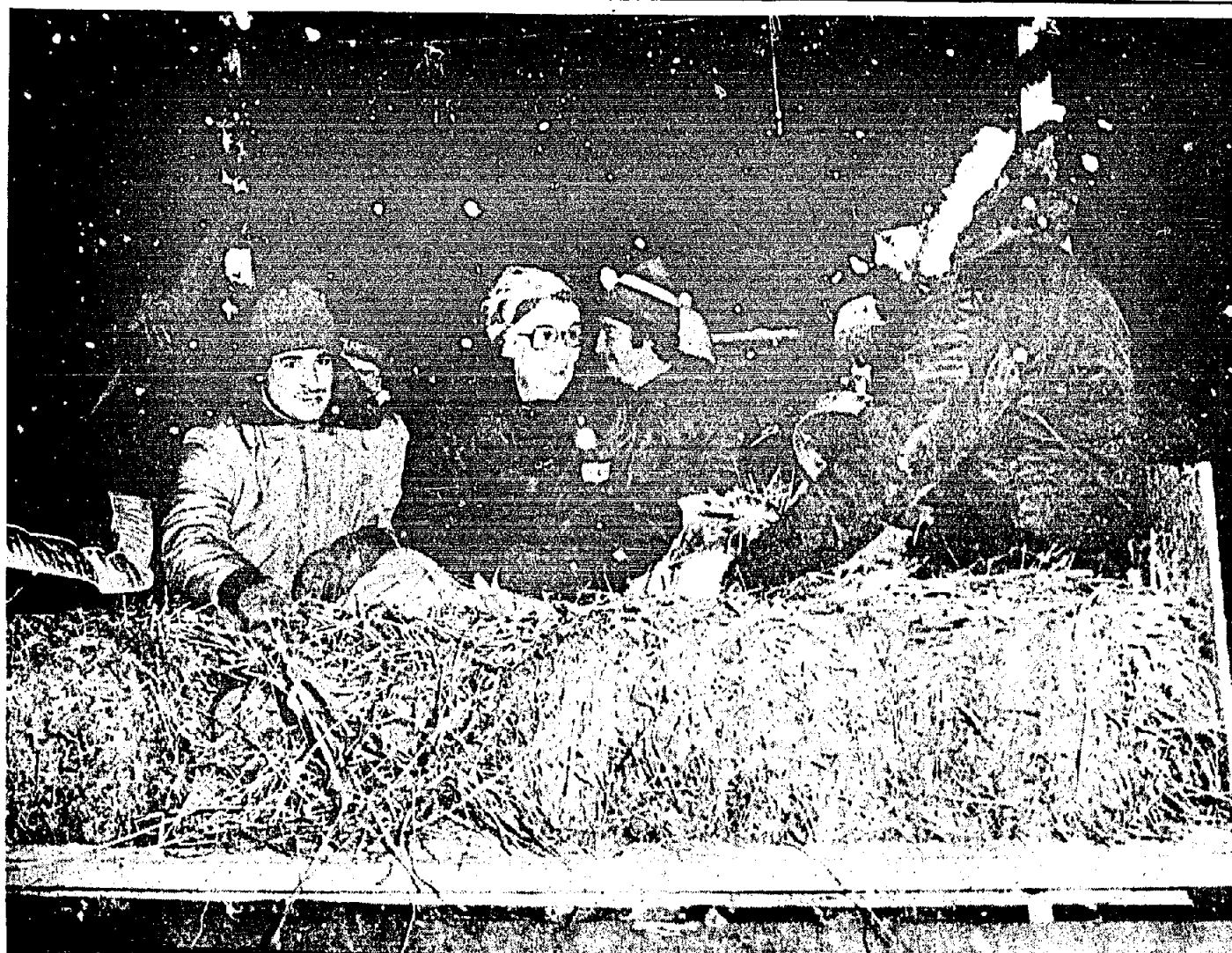
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Blizzard conditions, many without power

By GREG MIDDLETON

Terrace area residents got a look at the kind of conditions you would expect in the high Arctic, says George Blakey, of the Atmospheric Environment Service at the airport here.

Gusts estimated at over 100 kilometres an hour brought trees down all through the Thornhill and Copper Mountain areas. With power out in those outlying areas, B.C. Hydro crews worked in temperatures which dropped to nearly -20 Celsius.

Provincial highways department crews, as well as Terrace and Kitimat city works crews, put in overtime to keep roads clear of the drifting snow.

With winds that not only knocked trees down onto power lines, taking out the electrical service, but landed on trailers in the area as well, Hydro's workers would not sooner get hydro restored in an area, than another falling tree would take it out again. Power was out in some places up to 14 hours.

The blizzard, and that's how Blakey described it, saw a wind chill factor that would cool you off as fast as if it was -50 Celsius without the wind. Police in both Terrace and Kitimat, however, report nothing more serious over the weekend than minor motor vehicle accidents.

Even though many residents were forced to resort to fires to keep the chill off their homes, fire departments in both cities say they spent quiet weekends inside their firehalls. A spokesman for the Kitimat fire department says he hopes the entire Christmas season will be as peaceful.

Though highways in the region were being plowed steadily over the weekend and Highways department spokesman Neville Hope said there were times when the plow would go through and the snow would drift back immediately, all roads are open. There is compact snow between here and the East as on the road to Kitimat where graders are working there as well. The road to Prince Rupert is described by Hope as "no picnic" and not the kind of thing you would do for a pleasure drive. It is, however, open.

Len Needham, the director of Terrace public works, advised drivers to be careful on city streets.

He suggested motorists go around a block instead of trying to drive through built up snow or drifts. Needham said the entire city works crew was working on clearing the snow today, but added

that in situations like this they can't do the entire city at once.

While the extreme gusts caused problems all

weekend, the temperatures didn't break any records and the forecast is for milder weather to come.

MAN FREEZES IN HIS CAR

A 66-year-old Brandon, Man., man who died of exposure Sunday after leaving a vehicle which broke down about five kilometres southeast of that city was among at least 21 persons who died accidentally in Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday night local times showed 12 traffic fatalities, six fire deaths, two persons who died of exposure and a man crushed by a falling tree.

In Brandon, Andrew Yorkewich set out for help, leaving his wife and a friend in a truck. Police said he was unable to survive the 29 temperatures and 20 kilometre-an-hour winds. His wife and friend were later rescued and taken to

hospital suffering from exposure.

Quebec reported three traffic fatalities.

Saskatchewan had three fire deaths.

Ontario had eight traffic deaths.

Manitoba had one fire death and the man who died of exposure.

British Columbia had two killed in fires.

New Brunswick reported one traffic death and Alberta reported a man who died of exposure.

Nova Scotia reported a man killed after he was pinned under a tree.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island reported no fatalities.

The survey excludes industrial deaths, slayings and known suicides.

Clark on campaign trail

By PAUL GESSELL

OTTAWA (CP) — As Prime Minister Clark packed his bags Sunday night to begin a cross-country election tour for the Progressive Conservatives, Pierre Trudeau kept the Liberals in suspense by refusing to say if he will respond to their plea and lead the party through the Feb. 18 election campaign.

A four-man delegation chosen by Liberal MPs and senators met Trudeau for more than two hours Sunday night at his official residence, Stornoway, to tell him that both the Liberal caucus and the national executive want the former prime minister to scrap his retirement plans and remain their leader.

The four were Senator Al Graham, national party president, Allan MacEwan, a Nova Scotia MP and Liberal House leader, Jacques Guibault, a Quebec MP and Liberal caucus chairman and Manitoba Senator Gildas Molgat. Trudeau's decision likely will be announced today or Tuesday.

The better-organized Conservatives plan to open their campaign today by sending Clark to address party workers in Quebec, the

province that denied them a majority in the May 22 election.

The first speech by any party leader in the election campaign will be by Clark in a downtown Montreal hotel. However, unless that audience of Conservative foot-soldiers can deliver substantially more than the two Quebec seats they did May 22, the chances of the Tories forming a majority government remain slim.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, begins his cross-country travels Tuesday in Toronto. Later in the week, he will visit Halifax, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver, returning to Ottawa Friday night.

The unexpected fall of the minority Conservative government Thursday night gave the parties little time to organize campaigns. Party workers have been burning midnight oil since Thursday to arrange transportation, accommodation and audiences for the leaders. As always, the three of them will be accompanied by a pack of advisers and journalists.

Social Credit leader Fabien Roy will campaign largely in Quebec, the only province to elect MPs from the party since 1965. However, Roy plans to make

at least one trip to Western Canada, where the party was born.

Clark will fly in a chartered DC-9 across the country this week, rest at home during Christmas week and return to the campaign trail Jan. 2.

Cities to be visited this week by the 40-year-old Conservative leader after Montreal include Kitchener, London, Toronto and Vancouver. As well, Clark will visit Spruce Grove, Alta., Wednesday to be nominated in his home riding of Yellowhead.

Clark's wife, Maureen McTeer, will again accompany him on most of the travels, party officials told reporters Sunday at a campaign briefing.

Clark plans to meet his cabinet weekly during the campaign to attend to government business that must continue despite the dissolution of the 31st Parliament.

Conservative campaign strategy, as outlined by Clark and party officials, will concentrate on three themes — blaming the Liberals and NDP for the winter election, stressing a list of unfinished government business as "the foundation of Canada's growth in the 1980s" and defending the tough tax and energy pricing measures in the defeated budget as essential for long-term economic recovery.

The Liberals and NDP, buoyed by increased support in a public opinion poll and a byelection victory each Nov. 19, are pushing the line that the Clark cabinet proved itself unfit to govern by breaking promises from the spring election campaign.

The latest Gallup poll, taken shortly before Trudeau announced his intention to resign, showed the Liberals leading with 47 per cent of the decided vote. The Conservatives trailed with 27 per cent, NDP with 23 per cent and other parties two per cent.

The percentage of the popular vote received by each party May 22 was Liberals 40, Conservatives 36, NDP 18, Social Credit five, and others one.

Standing in the Commons at dissolution was Conservative 136, Liberal 114, NDP 27 and Social Credit 5.



JOE CLARK...

...off and running

DOMTAR BUYING OIL, GAS RIGHTS

MONTREAL (CP) — Domtar Inc. announced today it has approved the purchase for \$35 million of a 25-per-cent interest in a joint venture to explore petroleum and natural gas rights in northern Alberta and British Columbia.

Under the agreement, Domtar Energy Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary, will fulfill 25 per cent of the 1980 capital commitments to the venture of Agnew Lake Mines Ltd. of Toronto.

Agnew Lake is in turn a participant in a venture organized by Canadian Hunter Ltd.

Domtar's share of the total venture is estimated to be approximately 34 per cent. Other participants include Noranda Mines Ltd., Petromark Minerals Ltd. and Esso Resources Canada Ltd. Derek J. Speirs, Domtar's vice-president for finance and corporate development, said the company's interests in the venture should provide the "geographical spread of reserves, collection of systems and gas plants capable of delivering gas with above average supply reliability" for the heavily energy-dependent company.

Trudeau keeps them guessing

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Trudeau remained closed today in his official residence, Stornoway, deciding whether to accept or reject pleas by the Liberals to continue as party leader during the election campaign.

"He'll be making some calls and seeing some people," a Trudeau aide said in an interview today.

An announcement was possible today but seemed more likely to be made Tuesday.

A four-man delegation chosen by Liberal MPs and senators visited Trudeau for more than two hours Sunday night at Stornoway, trying to convince the former prime minister to scrap his retirement plans and lead

the party through a fifth consecutive election campaign.

"He didn't give them any indication at all last night," the aide said.

Senator Alasdair Graham, national party president and a member of the four-man delegation, left Stornoway on Sunday night in the middle of a snowstorm and told reporters:

"He's now going to take some time to reflect on what we reported to him."

How long would Trudeau, 60, take to make up his mind, a reporter asked?

"Well we don't know, but he'll be reporting to us as soon as possible. I wouldn't think it will be days. We have a campaign."

The ladies like it less

NEW YORK (AP) — Among 20,000 women sending in answers to a questionnaire, more than half said "feeling close to someone" and "my children" were most important to them, McCall's magazine reports. Good sex was fifth among the choices given.

McCall's said its questions were addressed to women who were married or living with a man. With the women permitted to give more than one answer, the question "What is most impor-

tant to you now?" was answered "feeling close to someone" by 61 per cent, and "my children" by 54 per cent.

Other answers checked were "my home," by 43 per cent, "financial security," by 33 per cent, "satisfying sex" by 23 per cent, and "job or primary activity" by 17 per cent.

The magazine said only 31 per cent called themselves "very satisfied" with their sex lives and that the foremost dissatisfaction was not

having enough sex.

More than half the women answering were between 21 and 34 years old, the magazine said. Eighty-two per cent were married, eight per cent single, five per cent living with a man, four per cent separated or divorced and one per cent widowed. Seven out of 10 were mothers.

Sexual infidelity to their mates was admitted by 32 per cent of those answering, the magazine said.

Children's art show is planned

Young local talent will get a chance to show off its stuff next week.

There will be an art exhibition of children's art at the Skeena Mall from Dec. 17 through to Dec. 20.

The show features the work of youngsters attending the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department's children's art classes. The display is being billed as the International Year of the Child Children's Drawing Exhibition.

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OPEC holds oil prices

CARACAS (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today he does not expect the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices beyond the individual increases announced recently by several members of the cartel.

Yamani, addressing the opening session of an OPEC oil ministers meeting in the Venezuelan capital, said that Saudi Arabia, which produces one-third of OPEC's oil, will not raise prices beyond the level of \$24 U.S. announced last week and will maintain production at 9.5 million barrels a day during the first three months of 1980.

Earlier, Yamani said his country will seek to maintain the \$24 price "for as long as possible." Mana Said al Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, also said he would not press for new increases.

The latest increase by Saudi Arabia raised its prices 33 per cent above previous levels but only slightly above the \$23.50 ceiling price set by OPEC in June. Other countries, such as Libya, passed that ceiling months ago and are pressing for further increases.

"The industrialized countries can pay whatever we ask," Libyan Oil Minister Izzeddin al Mabrak told a reporter. "They have shown they can stand a price increase."

Libya, which breached the OPEC ceiling of \$23.50 U.S. a barrel in October, announced another price increase Sunday. It increased the price of its high-quality crude oil — prized for its high yield of gasoline — by \$3.73 to \$30 a barrel retroactive to Nov. 1.

Mabrak also said Libya, which ships almost half of the two million barrels it produces daily to the United States, will reduce production next year, but he did not say how much.

Indonesia also boosted its price by \$2 to \$25.50 for a 42-U.S. gallon barrel. Iran's official Pars news agency said the price of Iranian crude has been raised \$5 to \$28.50, but Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftari called the report a rumor.

The pre-conference spurge of price increases was begun last week when a bloc of OPEC moderates, led by Saudi Arabia, bumped their prices up \$6 to \$24 a barrel. The rise from the current OPEC base price of \$18 a barrel represented a 33-per-cent increase.

The Saudi-led bloc said it raised prices early to head off even greater price increases at the Venezuela conference. In addition to Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, the bloc includes Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates, and Qatar. Together they account for about half of OPEC's daily output of 30 million barrels. Venezuela exports oil to Eastern Canada. However, the price increase won't hit Canadians immediately because the federal government subsidizes the price of imported oil.

Iran says Canada won't get any more

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says a top Iranian oil official has warned that Canada will not be given a drop of oil to replace supplies lost during the current Iran-U.S. crisis.

The newspaper quotes the official in a Tehran release as saying this is a means of punishing Canada for "not dealing with Iran directly in the past and relying instead on Big Daddy American oil companies."

The official, speaking on condition his name not be used, said he was involved in settling policies of the National Iranian Oil Co., which handles production and sales of Iran's oil.

"We don't feel sorry for you if you're being hurt now," Canada always maintained an ostentatious policy, considering it an insult to approach us directly.

"But now that you're in trouble, or soon will be, what's your justification to complain? You have no chance whatsoever of getting a drop of oil from us in the foreseeable future."

What about the Tory price hikes?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oil companies are looking to Ottawa for some answers about what to do about customers who paid the federal excise gasoline tax imposed Tuesday but revoked on Friday.

Company spokesmen say it could be several days before policies are worked out giving instructions to retailers.

Consumers paid roughly four cents a litre more for gas last week after the excise tax was imposed. The tax was removed after the Progressive Conservative government of Joe Clark was defeated on Thursday on a non-confidence vote in the Commons.

Roy Jolly of Chevron said Sunday the only way cash buyers of gasoline might get a refund is if they patronize a station regularly and if they remembered how much gas they purchased.

Bulk and wholesale gasoline buyers and credit card customers with receipts will be able to collect refunds, Jolly said.

Some retail outlets have paid the tax and will not refund anything until the government or the oil companies give some direction.

Roy Carson of Gulf said his company should have a policy worked out early in the week.

Jolly said Chevron has not sent bills including the tax to its bulk buyers yet and will not do so until a program is worked out by the company's marketing division.

Bill Oakes of Shell said his company will encourage operators to give refunds, but has no authority to order them to do so.

BEER sells

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The label on the can says BEER. So what? So that's all it says, just BEER in large black letters.

Marketed by General Brewing Co. of Vancouver, Wash., manufacturer of Lucky Lager, a six-pack of BEER sells for about \$1.50, compared with \$2.15 to \$2.39 for most brand-name beers.

Sales with the generic label have "exceeded our fondest expectations," said Carl Mullen, executive vice-president and regional manager.

NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON (Reuter) — Participants in the Rhodesia peace conference are close to over-all agreement after developments during the weekend pushed the talks close to failure.

Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders who refused to sign a ceasefire agreement on Saturday have been granted a further concession.

It was put forward by Britain, which has acted as

chairman of the conference that began 14 weeks ago, in a last-ditch attempt to achieve a full settlement.

"We believe this will clinch it," a British spokesman said.

Under the British ceasefire plan, the guerrillas had been asked to assemble in 15 camps in remote regions of Rhodesia, leaving the heartland to the white-led Salisbury forces.

5,000 may return home

TAYLOR, Mich. (AP) — About 5,000 residents returned to their homes after firefighters from six Detroit suburbs extinguished a fire at a gasoline storage tank.

The fire raged out of control for almost 24 hours Saturday and Sunday, sending flames and smoke into the sky and forcing evacuation of nearby residents. It finally was brought under control about 3 a.m. Sunday, authorities said.

Two house trailers were destroyed in the fire, but no serious injuries were reported.

About 4,000 of the evacuees returned home Sunday morning after spending the night with relatives or at a disaster shelter set up at a community centre. Another 1,000 residents of a nearby trailer park residents were sent home early Sunday night.

The blaze, blamed by Clark Oil Co. officials on the successive failure of three safety devices, was contained when foam was pumped into the 1.2-million-gallon tank, fire officials said.

Handicapped get break

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Crippled Children's Centre is giving a Christmas gift that most young handicapped adults want dearly — their independence.

It has leased an apartment from Metropolitan Toronto in a senior citizen's facility. There, two young men are relearning what life outside a hospital is like.

John LeBlanc, a spina

bifida patient since birth, has spent most of his 23 years in hospitals. He is paralysed from the waist down — a result of a hole in the base of his spine.

John Bell, 23, suffered severe head injuries in a car accident two years ago. Since the accident, "my speech and memory aren't that good at all," he said with some difficulty.

U.S. gets British view

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is learning firsthand how far Britain is prepared to go to help put pressure on Iran to release the 50 U.S. hostages.

Carter was meeting today with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was paying her first official visit to Carter at the White House.

Mrs. Thatcher arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Sunday night, greeted by State

Secretary Cyrus Vance. She made no public statement.

After Carter's decision Saturday to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia, the question of co-operation against Iran was first on the agenda for Mrs. Thatcher's two-hour talk with the president. She also planned to visit Capitol Hill, hold a news conference, and attend a state dinner in her honor this evening.

Five die in Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — The British army in Northern Ireland had its worst day in four months Sunday with the death of five soldiers. A former militiaman also was killed in front of his 13-year-old son.

A land mine, apparently set off by remote control and believed to contain 500 pounds of explosives, blew an army Land Rover off the road Sunday near Dungannon, 50 kilometres west of Belfast, killing all four soldiers in the vehicle. A bomb killed a fifth

soldier as he passed by an abandoned house near Tullydonnell, about 65 km southwest of Belfast.

A gunman killed a former member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, a part-time auxiliary force, in Omagh, about 80 km west of Belfast. The victim was selling fish and chips from a van and his young son witnessed the killing.

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the Dungannon land mine.

Japan's help needed

TOKYO (Reuter) — The United States has renewed its request for Japanese co-operation in restricting financial dealings with Iran, the foreign ministry said.

U.S. Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell, who arrived Sunday, repeated the request to Foreign Minister Saburo Okita when the two met today.

Carswell was quoted as

saying that unless Japan and Western European countries co-operate, the current U.S. economic sanctions against Iran to help release 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran will not be effective.

Concrete measures of co-operation were left for discussion later today between Carswell and Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita.

A Christmas party

HAMILTON (CP) — Organizers weren't sure it was the world's largest, but 35,390 people stuffed themselves into a waterfront warehouse Sunday for what was not your average company Christmas bash.

It was the annual Dofasco Christmas party and this year Canada's second largest steel company kept its employees and families entertained with everything from a trained bear to a

trampoline act in a building the size of two football fields.

The Dofasco Santa Claus, meanwhile, was busy taking orders from 5,170 children. And from special booths, volunteers were handing out presents to children — 11,297, from infants to 18-year-olds.

Somewhere in the maze of people, horn-playing Bobby Gimby and Toronto Blue Jays' big bird mascot were vying for attention.

Four quints survive

BESANCON, France (AP) — A 25-year-old French woman gave birth to quintuplets but one of the babies died, family sources said. The condition of two of the surviving infants was causing concern, they said.

The three boys and two girls were born in Besancon early Sunday to Marlene Grasset.

The quints were born two months premature and weighed between 2.4 and 3.1 pounds.

Gillespie not running

TORONTO (CP) — Alastair Gillespie, energy minister in the former Liberal government, said Sunday he will not be a candidate in the Feb. 18 election.

"I was there for 11 years and four elections,"

Gillespie said. "It's somebody else's turn. I've done my share."

Gillespie was defeated in the May 22 election in Etobicoke Centre by Conservative Michael Wilson, later named minister of state for international trade.

IRAN TO FREE IRAQIS

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Iran agreed to free 16 Iraqi teachers detained in the southern port of Khorramshahr a week ago after Iraq gave a 48-hour ultimatum that it would order all its nationals home, Iraqi diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said the Iranian foreign ministry assured Iraq within an hour after the ultimatum was issued that the teachers would be released. There was no immediate confirmation from the ministry.

The 16 teachers were detained at the Iraqi school in Khorramshahr after local officials said explosives were found hidden in the building.

The Iraqi government said earlier today that unless the teachers were released within 48 hours, all Iraqis living in Iran, including embassy staff, would be called home "for their own security and dignity."

Relations between the two Middle East neighbors are at a low ebb because of Iranian allegations that Iraq is supporting autonomy-seeking Arabs in Iran's Khuzestan province.

Slides destroy homes

PORT MOODY, B.C. (CP) — A mudslide that destroyed one house and damaged several others in this small city just east of Vancouver came down with three dull roars Friday night, says a woman who lives near the site.

"It sounded three times — like a plane breaking the sound barrier," Mrs. Dolores Taylor said Sunday. "It stopped me dead in my tracks."

Houses were torn off their foundations as tons of mud, rocks and trees, loosened by heavy rainfall during the last few days slid through the central portion of the city.

No injuries were reported. One house in the path of the slide caught fire when it was lifted from its site, but firefighters put out the blaze.

Residents of 30 houses were evacuated from the slide area earlier when provincial emergency measures officials feared further slides could occur. Mayor Ian Young said soil experts tested the area Sunday and said the chance of further slides appeared remote.

However, he said residents should not return to their homes for at least two days because city and provincial engineers must first clear a nearby creek that overflowed its banks.

Mrs. Taylor, a resident there for 12 years, said the slide likely occurred because the hillside was a fill site.

"The original owner of all this property around here allowed dumping to straighten off the area," she

said. "The municipality and others dumped tons of earth down the slope because it was handy."

She said there were no trees growing in the area to stop erosion.

"I guess it was bound to happen sooner or later, but it wasn't anybody's fault."

Some residents were permitted in the area Sunday to save collect their belongings.

Provincial and city crews were continuing to clear roads in the area, which were covered by mud more than a metre deep in spots.

Grace McCarthy, B.C. human resources minister, who visited the slide scene with Provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe on Sunday, said a provincial coordinator was assessing damage to private

and municipal property. She said compensation to residents would be determined after the coordinator had submitted his report.

A disaster fund also was started by local service organizations to help stricken families and some money was raised at a community dance staged for other fund-raising purposes Saturday.

The province is assisting in clean-up costs through a provincial emergency fund. Elsewhere in the province, heavy snowfalls forced drivers to move in convoys led by highways ministry vehicles on Highway 99 Sunday night between Squamish and Whistler, about 80 kilometres north of Vancouver. Officials said the road should be cleared by today.

North and West Vancouver Island: Overcast today with rain at times heavy and becoming cloudy with showers over the northern sections by evening. Highs near 10. Lows tonight 5 to 7. Cloudy Tuesday with showers. Highs near 9.

Northern Mainland: Cloudy today with showers. Snow further inland and a risk of freezing rain near the inlets. Highs 5 to 7 along the coast, near zero inland. Lows tonight zero to 3. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a few showers. Highs 5 to 7.

Queen Charlottes: Mostly cloudy today with a few showers. Highs near 8, lows tonight near 4. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a few showers. Highs near 8.

Thompson, Okanagan: Cloudy today with snow flurries and a risk of freezing rain over southwest sections. Highs near zero to 2. Lows tonight near freezing. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a few flurries in the morning and a risk of freezing rain over the Okanagan early in the morning. Highs 4 to 6.

Columbia, Kootenay: Snow warning issued. Overcast today with snow. Locally 20 to 30 centimetres by midnight tonight. Highs will be near 4. Lows tonight near 0. Cloudy Tuesday with snow flurries and a risk of freezing rain overnight. Highs near 2.

Chilcoot, Cariboo, Central Interior: Cloudy today with snow flurries. Highs 2 to 6. Lows tonight 0 to 2. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Highs near zero.

and colder temperatures continued in the north.

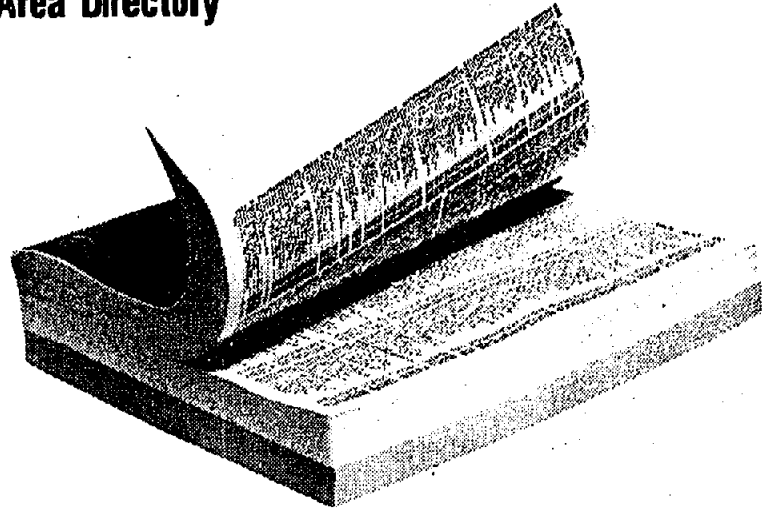
The trend to milder conditions will persist for the next few days as the Arctic air mass retreats polewards.

Although snow will be intermittent in southern sections today the advancing warm front will return continuous snow to B.C. sections this afternoon. This

snow will spread into the interior of the Yukon tonight and Tuesday. Milder temperatures are forecast for all regions Tuesday. Wind blowing snow will continue

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Western record company fighting for its survival

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mushroom Records, the independent record company which helped launch the rock group Heart, is regaining its financial feet after a discouraging year.

There have been reports the Vancouver company is about to fold, but Joe Owens, vice-president of promotion, says finances are being straightened, the label has

five new albums out and is expecting a revival of business in the U.S.

"Vancouver seems to be in quite a hurry to pound the final nail in the coffin," says Owens. "And the lid isn't even down yet."

The company, owned by brothers Dick and Wink Vogel, has had a rough year, Owens said in an interview, including \$200,000 in cash

debts and numerous other financial problems.

"The main problem was cash flow," he said. "We released only one album this year, Jerry Doucette's The Douce is Loose. We had outstanding obligations and no money coming in."

After unsuccessful attempts to find a buyer for the label, president Wink Vogel managed to get Los Angeles-based Black and White Sales, a company operated by Toronto entrepreneur Gary Salter, to provide some money. In return, Salter and partner Tony Donato run Mushroom through a management company they own, although the Vogel brothers continue to own Mushroom.

The new backers provided the money to release two albums: Chilliwack's Breakdown in Paradise, and another by English folk-rocker Ian Matthews called Slamese Friends. Several other albums are planned in the new year.

The arrangement also has resulted in closure of Mushroom's Vancouver promotion offices, which now will be run from Los Angeles and Toronto. Three staff members were laid off in Vancouver and the overall Mushroom staff has been reduced to six from 15.

The future of the studio in Vancouver is also cloudy. It might be sold, Owens said, or it may be updated with 32-track recording equipment

from its current 16-track system.

The studio is where Heart's four-million selling Dreamboat Annie album was recorded. That album produced Mushroom's best year in 1978, but Heart also was partly to blame for Mushroom's downfall, Owens said.

The group split from the label in early 1977 for CBS-Portrait, leaving Mushroom without a major act. A year of legal hassles cost the company an estimated \$500,000.

Mushroom eventually worked out a settlement with CBS, but it was offset by an unfavorable settlement with the Dutch Arista label which sued the company for its failure to deliver five promised albums by Heart.

Mushroom also is dickering with Heart over the group's court action to recover \$190,000 in back royalties.

Owens also said the death earlier this year of Mushroom's guiding light, Shelly Siegel, left the company in disarray. Siegel had amazed the record industry by making Dreamboat Annie a million seller — the only instance of an independent record success in years.

"We lost our momentum," Owens said of Siegel's death. However, the company could be on the road to recovery if it finds a U.S. label to release its five new albums in 1980.

Forecasts for the Yukon and Northwestern B.C. issued by Environment Canada at 5:30 am PST for today and Tuesday.

Synopsis: An intense Pacific low continued to push moisture inland from the Gulf of Alaska overnight. Light snow was reported across southern sections of the forecast district. Ice fog

Weather hampers search for victims

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — RCMP divers have found two more bodies and will continue their search for four others still missing from a fishing boat wrecked with 10 persons aboard.

An RCMP spokesman said Sunday that poor weather

has hampered recovery operations at Tree Point, Alaska, an exposed stretch of coast about 75 kilometres northwest of Prince Rupert where the 10-metre gillnetter Salinta was found washed ashore Dec. 9. He said it was likely that high seas and strong winds would prevent resumption of the search today.

The spokesman said the two bodies found Friday are believed to be those of children.

Fisherman Roy Mostad, 44, and nine other persons, including seven children, left Prince Rupert on Dec. 2 for a 7½-hour trip to visit relatives at an Indian reserve at Kincolith on Portland Inlet.

His body, those of his children Tina, 9, and Robbie, 8, and Lyle Stevens, 7, were found earlier last week.

Woman dies for her dog

A woman who apparently ran back into a burning motel unit in Vancouver on Sunday to rescue her dog was one of at least three persons killed in British Columbia during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night, local times, also showed another fire death and one traffic fatality.

A witness at the motel fire said the dead woman, whose name was not released, said something about her dog just before she ran back into a burning unit at the Tourist Town Motel on the city's east side.

David George, 30, of Chilliwack, B.C., died Friday night when fire broke out in the living room of a hotel unit in that Fraser Valley city.

Clara Mary Lamerande, 28, of Burnaby, died Saturday night when she was struck by a car as she crossed the Louheed Highway in that municipality adjoining Vancouver. The car was driven by Fred Beer, 33, of Agincourt, Ont.

The survey excludes known suicides, homicides and industrial deaths.

The arrangement also has resulted in closure of Mushroom's Vancouver promotion offices, which now will be run from Los Angeles and Toronto. Three staff members were laid off in Vancouver and the overall Mushroom staff has been reduced to six from 15.

The future of the studio in Vancouver is also cloudy. It might be sold, Owens said, or it may be updated with 32-track recording equipment

Owens also said the death earlier this year of Mushroom's guiding light, Shelly Siegel, left the company in disarray. Siegel had amazed the record industry by making Dreamboat Annie a million seller — the only instance of an independent record success in years.

"We lost our momentum," Owens said of Siegel's death. However, the company could be on the road to recovery if it finds a U.S. label to release its five new albums in 1980.

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12	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 :30 :45	News Cont'd Country Joy	Noon News Alan Hamel	The Long Search Cont'd	Papa Cher Papa Les Coqueluches
1	:00 The Doctors :15 Another World :30 :45	Today From Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Another World	Making Music Stories of Amer. Trade Ofs	Cont'd Le Telejournal
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EDITORIAL

The following letter to the editor, for
which we are breaking our rules about
signatures, may serve to remind some of
us that not everyone is looking forward
to Christmas.

While this is the season to enjoy for
most there are others who are not in a
position to get into the festive spirit.

Please take a minute to think of those
others and if you are in the position to do
something, remember, this is what the
spirit of Christmas is all about.

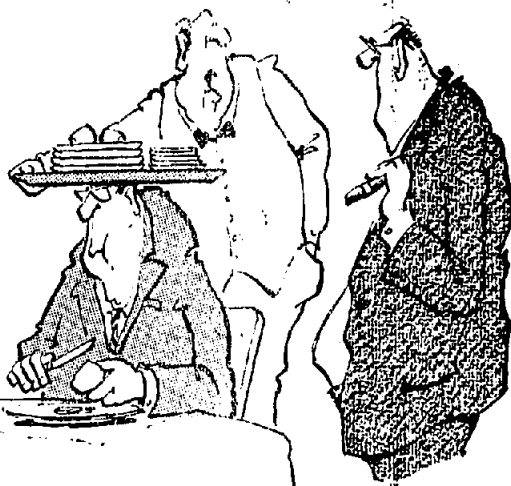


I'm a young man 22 years old. I'm too proud to go to
welfare and if I did they wouldn't likely give me, any
money anyway. I have been looking for a job for going
on three months now.

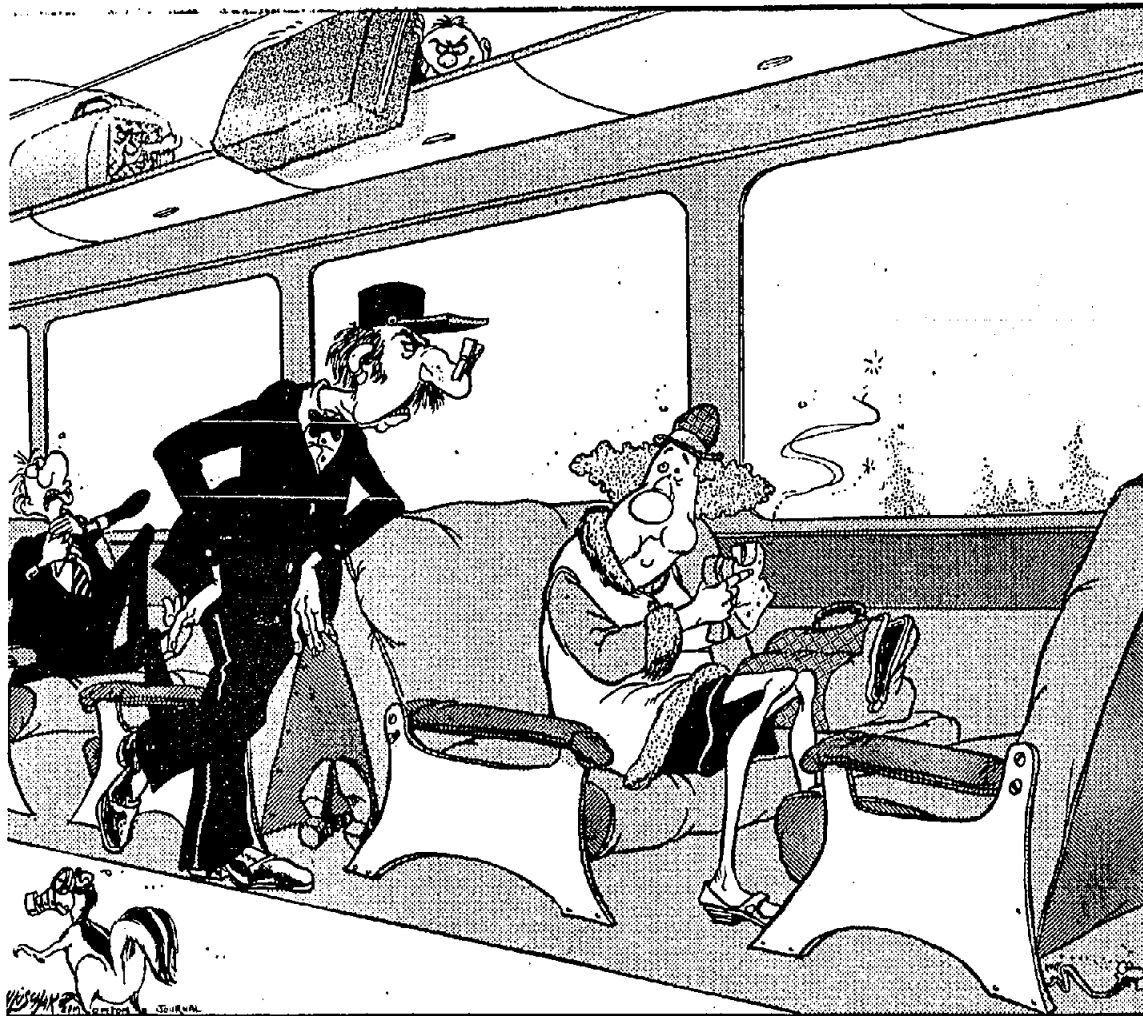
I have no trade but I can do a lot of things. I'm a
good hard worker. But no matter how hard I try to get
work, I fail.

I see a little sticker up all over: Crime Watch. If you
don't want people to commit crimes, then in God's
name, give them a job. Because when you are hungry,
you start to do crazy things. Remember, when you are
eating Christmas turkey, someone else is eating a cold
can of beans, they had to steal.

HERMAN



"I've got some matches somewhere."



"Thanks to your Limburger and sauerkraut sandwich, they just evacuated
the last town we passed through!"

ELECTION

It replaced the Muppets

VANCOUVER (CP) —
British Columbians, faced
with the prospect of their
fourth trip to the polls in nine
months, are taking the news
with quiet resignation.

At least that's the con-
sensus of an informal straw
poll conducted among 15
electors picked at random
from a heap of B.C.
telephone directories.

B.C. residents got a double
dose of campaign-style
politics last May when a
provincial election was
followed 12 days later by the
federal contest which in-
stalled the minority

Progressive Conservative
government. A fall crop of
campaign signs sprang up
for province-wide municipal
elections in November. The
fall of the federal govern-
ment Thursday night likely
means a fourth election by
the end of February.

Gerry Olmstead of Prince
George spoke for the
majority when he said
another election "doesn't
really bother me all that
much. It doesn't excite me,
but it doesn't bother me
either because in a way I see
the point of this one." It
appeared that any

apathy at the prospect of yet
another election was wiped
out by the unexpected drama
of the young federal
government's sudden fall
from power.

Everyone who cared to
give an opinion expressed
surprise at a second federal
election so soon.

Ten of the 15 people polled
said Joe Clark's government
wasn't given enough time to
show what it could do and
that another election would
be a waste of time. None,
however, speculated
whether this view would
translate into resentment at

the polls and punish the Lib-
eral and NDP opposition for
forcing the election.

Three electors said a new
election will serve a useful
purpose by restoring a
majority government in
Ottawa one way or the other.

In the remaining two
households, video amphibian
Kermit the frog was a clear
favorite over any of the rival
party leaders. Neither cared
to voice an opinion other
than to note that the
televised proceedings from
Ottawa pre-empted The
Muppet Show.

B.C. REACTION

Economy is the issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The
candidates for the next
federal election predict the
main campaign issues will
be Conservative economic
policies and promises. But
national unity and Quebec's
political future are bound to
be a featured factor.

Following defeat of the
Conservative government in
a vote Thursday night
repudiating its budget
program, government and
opposition MPs said the
prime question for the elec-
torate will be the hard-line
measures in Finance
Minister John Crosbie's
budget.

But others said the timing

of a likely federal election
will coincide with at least
the start of the Quebec gov-
ernment's campaign seeking a
referendum mandate to
negotiate political
sovereignty for the province
and economic association
with the rest of Canada.

Quebec Premier Rene Le-
vesque is scheduled to
publish the terms of the
referendum next Friday, a
move regarded as launching
the sovereignty campaign
due next spring.

Crosbie, defending his tax
and economic measures as
the main issue, predicted
"the people will vote for an
honest budget."

Bob Rae, NDP economic
critic, said the issue is the
Conservative reversal after
winning an electoral man-
date last May on a promise
of expansive economic
plans.

The Conservatives, he
said, had no mandate to
promote oil taxes, higher
interest rates and what he
called other right-wing
economic measures.

Liberal finance
spokesman Herb Gray said
the Conservative policy of
sharply increasing energy
costs would wreck the
economy.

Some MPs said they would
fight against the Con-
servative proposal to

dismantle PetroCanada, the
government-owned oil
company, in the face of
energy problems.

But Howard Graftey,
minister of state for science
and MP for Mississauga,
Que., denounced the op-
position as irresponsible for
plunging the country into an
election at a time when the
national-unity issue will be
uppermost in Quebec.

Jean Chretien, former
finance minister and MP for
St. Maurice, Que., re-
ported that the government
had been irresponsible, notably
by alienating Quebecers,
including the five Quebec
Social Credit MPs, former
supporters, with its budget.

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "Keep an eye on Charles Joseph Clark,
36-year-old, two-term Conservative MP from
Alberta," it said in this column back in May of 1975,
nine months before the Conservative leadership
convention.

"He just might be a candidate," went on the column.
Then, since you seldom win them all, the column
strayed — but not far — from the mark, observing:
"But he won't get it because he's still a little too young
even in this Age-of-Youth, maybe a bit too small "I
liberally progressive for some of the large "C"
Conservatives, and lacks a power base.
"Give him time, though, a couple more
Parliaments, and a few more years in the Commons to
mellow, and the next time the party is looking for a
leader, he could be it."

So the column was off on the timing, but right on
with the fingering of Joe Clark — then the longest of
long shots — as a future leader.

That future evolved the following February.
And though it is not often that out of a clear blue sky
a column can pull a leader — and future prime
minister — almost a year in advance of the event,
that's not exactly the point today.

What is pertinent and relevant is that what Joe
Clark, freshman Conservative backbencher, said
almost five years ago and nine months before his long-
odds leadership win has come to pass.

What's even more important is that he has managed
to avoid the pitfalls into which, he said back then,
Prime Minister Trudeau had fallen.

At the time the column went on to say: "Joe Clark
has been in the Commons only three years, but he's
been a decade in Conservative politics, working at
both the constituency level with the taxpayers and
voters, and in the party's higher echelons for and with
its executives.

"He's been getting plenty of public exposure, both in
the House and on the hustings, and has displayed some
of the Opposition's better marksmanship in sniping at
the Trudeau government."

Prime Minister Trudeau was his prime target, and
like Trudeau he had the talent of honing a sharply-
turned phrase into a deadly missile.

It seemed almost incongruous — but turned out to be
anything but that — for a young freshman to tie into an
old veteran for "transforming Ottawa and the
government, through power elitism, into something
sinister and inaccessible."

Overnight, Clark had said then, Trudeau had turned
his "participatory democracy" into "restrictive
cronyism."

So when Clark gets power, what does he do?

The opposite, of course.

He champions "open government," as he calls it,
and puts it into operation with freedom-of-information
legislation.

Through undemocratic abuse of power through
wholesale firing and hiring, charged Clark back then,
Trudeau had replaced the "merit system" with the
"buddy system."

As the atypical case, he cited the posting of Trudeau
"buddy" Denis Hudon from the Privy Council to the
deputy ministership of the Agriculture Department.

Hudon, he glibed, "was not the sort of man to get
manure on his shoes and may not know a Hereford
from a Rhode Island Red, but otherwise his creden-
tials for Agriculture are impeccable because he
cultivated favor in the Prime Minister's office."

Since that public ridiculing, Hudon has been shifted
from Top Hand at Agriculture to Secretary of the
Ministry of State for Science and Technology.

Trudeau "cronyism," went on Clark at that time,
meant that everyone and everything in the "Power
Elite" had to carry the stamp and image of the Prime
Minister.

Trudeau and his "buddyism," cracked Clark,
tolerated no criticism or dissent.

So learning from Trudeau's mistakes, Clark in this
as in other situations, totally reverses the direction.

And there he is, in the Conservative caucus, inviting
dissent, willing to debate it, taking the flak, able to
confess error, and as a result making it a team
operation instead of a the-prime-minister-is-boss-and-
automatically-is-always-right-and-don't-you-dare-
forget-it dictatorship.

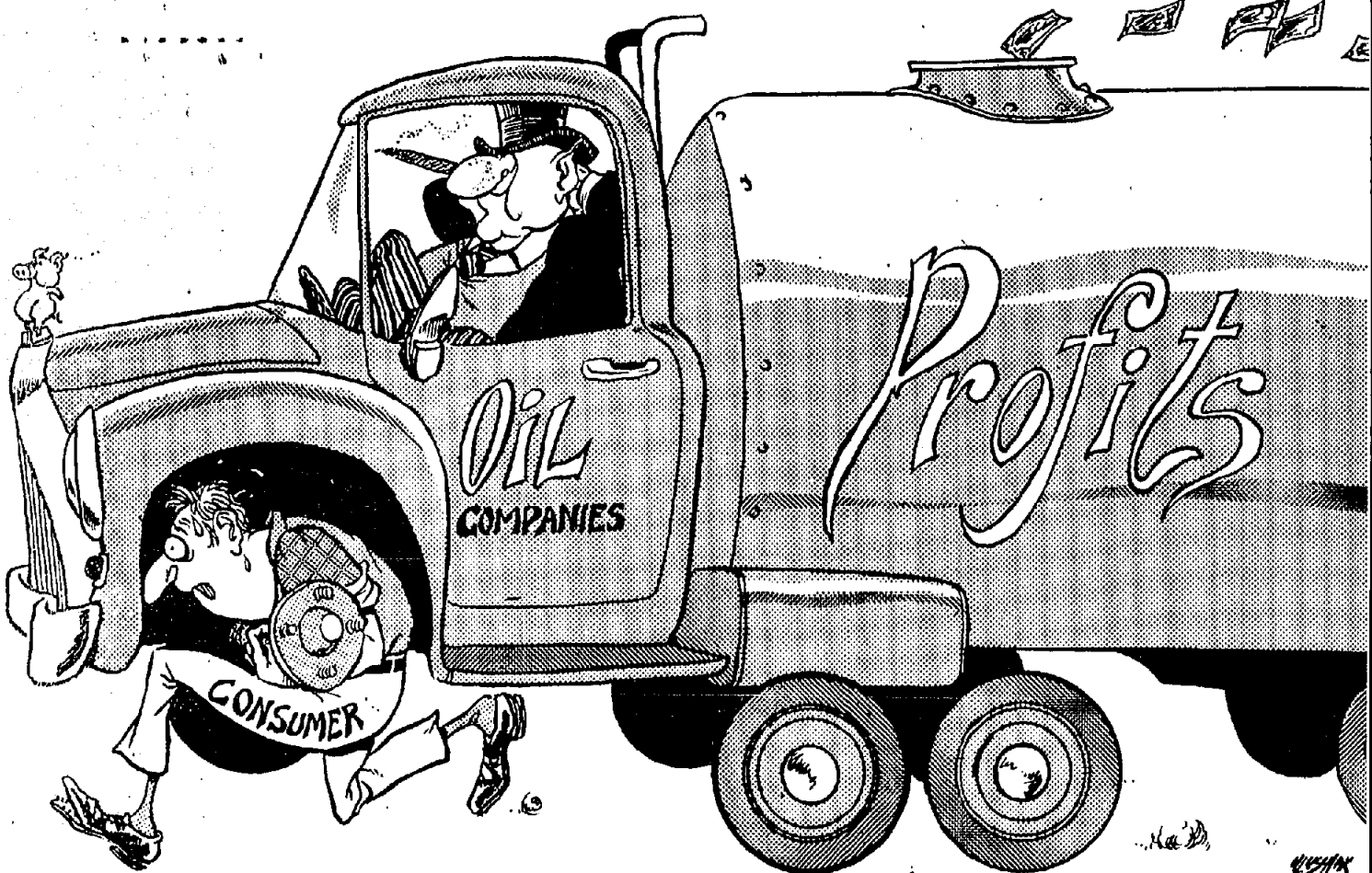
I'VE COME TO PAY MY
LAST RESPECTS TO THE
AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI



BUT HE ISN'T
DEAD!



I'LL WAIT





She Turns Eight Into a Boresome

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I belong to a weekly card club consisting of eight intelligent, interesting women. While playing cards we concentrate on the game, but when we sit down to eat, one lady in the group always monopolizes the conversation with long, drawn-out stories about herself, her children, her opinions, her this and her that, etc.

I see the other women in the group, all waiting for a chance to talk, but "Mrs. Motor Mouth" never gives anyone else a chance to say a word.

There is one in every ladies club I've ever belonged to. What is the matter with such a person?

PITTSBURGH

DEAR PITTSBURGH: The person who comes into a group and hogs all the conversation is no less a pig than the one who comes to the table and eats all the food. Such pigs should be rationed. And until someone in your club tells "Mrs. Motor Mouth" to idle her motor, prepare to be a frustrated, captive audience. It's in the cards.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column without mentioning my city or state since this problem is one I have turned over in my mind so many times I can't think clearly anymore. Perhaps your objectivity can help.

A gentleman and I attended the same social occasion not long ago but, unfortunately, we were not introduced at the time.

I have been following his career quietly since then, and found that we have much in common—neither one of us has ever been married, and although he is quite a bit older than I, we share the same religion, ethnic background, educational level, hobby (gardening) and long-time interest in government and business. We both hold respected and responsible positions, but live and work miles apart.

The dilemma: Since I don't know a mutual friend who could make the introduction, how can I express my admiration and interest in this man without appearing tasteless or forward?

UNHERALDED ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: For openers, write him a friendly, dignified, brief letter, mentioning the "social occasion" you both attended so he won't think you're some kook coming out of left field. Then ask for his opinion (or advice) concerning one of the many areas of mutual interest.

If your letter is sufficiently impressive, it could open the door. (P.S. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It's not only thoughtful, it will increase your chances for a reply.)

DEAR ABBY: My big sister is getting married and there is a rule at our church against throwing rice at weddings. They want people to throw BIRDSEED at the bride and groom instead.

I think that's a dumb idea. What do you think?

LITTLE SISTER

DEAR SISTER: I think the idea is for the birds. (The birds can eat the seed afterwards. The rice would be wasted.)

DEAR ABBY: Having been a tennis player all my life, winning three national championships along the way, I feel qualified to explain why only white is worn on the tennis courts.

Tennis originated in England, and was played by those of high social standing on their back lawns. They wore all white tennis attire which was adopted as the official color.

However, my reason for wearing white for tennis is to avoid embarrassment. I come off the court soaking wet. Pastels are bad enough when wet, but imagine how disgusting dark colors would look!

It's healthy to perspire, but we don't need to advertise it!

OLD TIMER IN L.A.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Be careful of overindulgence at an office party. The holiday spirit has you in the mood for travel. Consult with loved ones re same.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You're in the mood for good times but may lack discrimination in your choice of companions. Double check business proposals.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You could overspend re a planned entertainment. Romance is highlighted, but be sure to follow through on commitments. Be sincere.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Don't take a loved one for granted. Careless speech could arouse false hopes. A hunch re work pays off if you're willing to work over time.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You could be careless with money now. Romance is favored, but don't put off work that needs to be completed. Share thoughts.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You're inclined to overspend on presents for loved ones. Make home the place you dreamed of. Add decorative touches or other improvements.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Don't leave all the work for loved ones. Do your part around the house. Laziness makes you content to let things slide. Write letters.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Friends are exuberant but may promise more than they can deliver. Do the proper research re investment schemes. Get appraisals re valuables.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A business associate is in a good mood, but be skeptical re promises. Protect assets. Dress appropriately for a social occasion.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Sentiment could lead you to make an unnecessary trip. Make certain that words of love sent your way are sincere. Rely on intuition.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

If you borrow something, make sure that you take care of it. A social occasion is promising, but keep hopes within reasonable bounds.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll receive support from higher-ups re a business hunch. Close ones may have good intentions but may not live up to expectations.

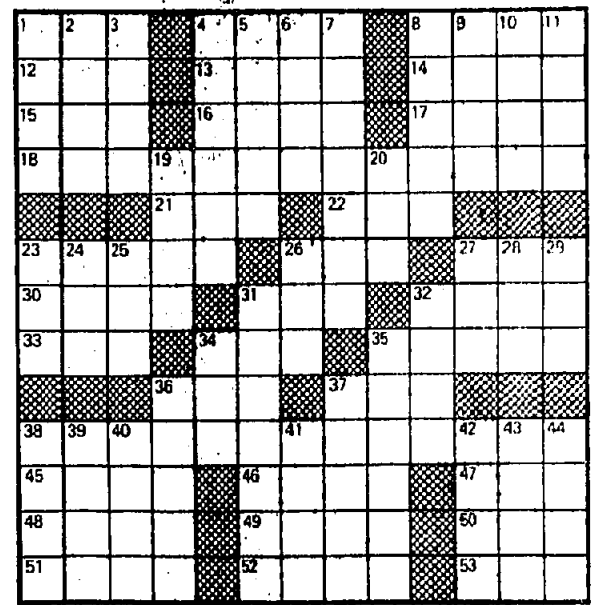
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8 Fashionable	45 Inter —	3 At a distance	20 Lubricate
12 Fairy	46 Dutch painter	4 TV newscaster	24 Hasten
13 — code	47 Actor Torn	5 Betel palm	25 Wrath
14 Large sandwich	48 Vend	6 Tableland	26 Lend an —
15 Narrow inlet	49 English river	7 Military detachments	27 Vehicle
16 Trial	50 High note	8 Youngster	28 Edible tuber
17 Moslem leader	51 Steering device	9 Half a prefix	29 Jellylike substance
18 WWII battleship	52 Printing term	10 Modern Persia	31 South American cowboys
21 Nay's counterpart	53 Islet		32 Sand hill
22 Resembling: a suffix			34 Sheep bleat
23 Bake eggs in shallow dish			35 Reddish brown
26 House wing			36 Sacred song
27 Gear tooth			37 Throb
30 Ireland			38 Pulverize
31 A fuel			39 Toward the sheltered side
32 Food fish			40 Threshold
33 Starting place			41 High, in Paris
34 Exclude			42 Journey
35 Rustic			43 Floor covering
36 City in France			44 Sterilize

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

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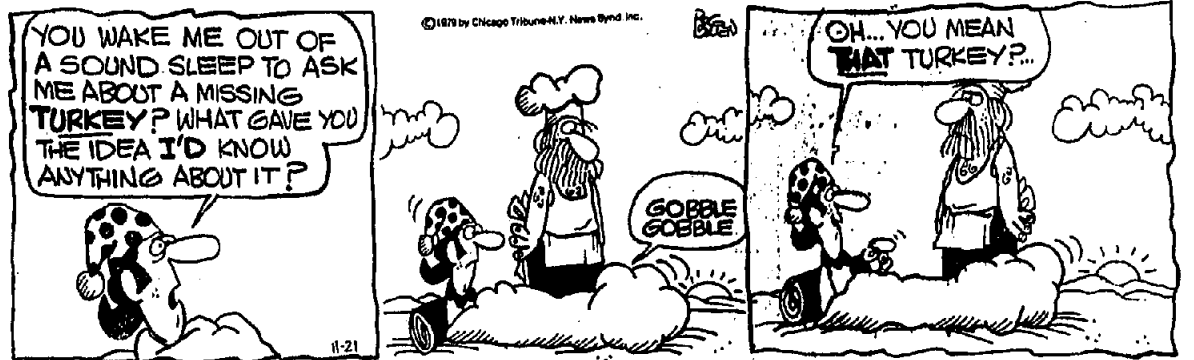
Yesterday's Cryptquip — BLUE JAYS BATHED JOYOUSLY IN SUBURBAN-BIRD BATH.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals H

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

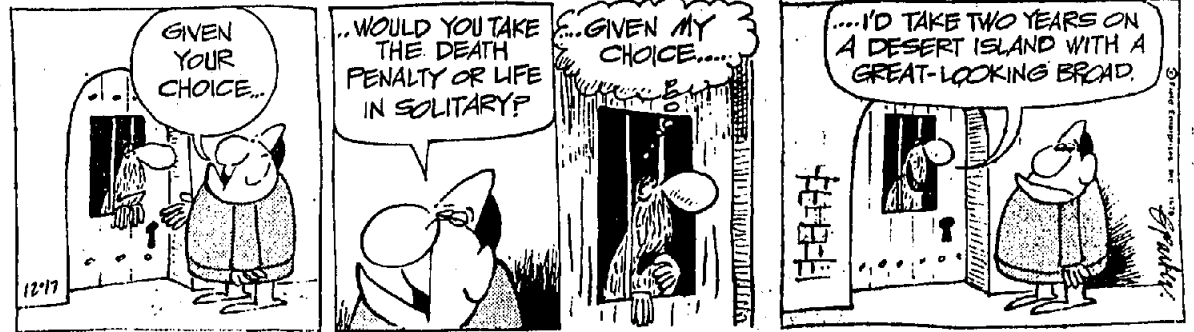
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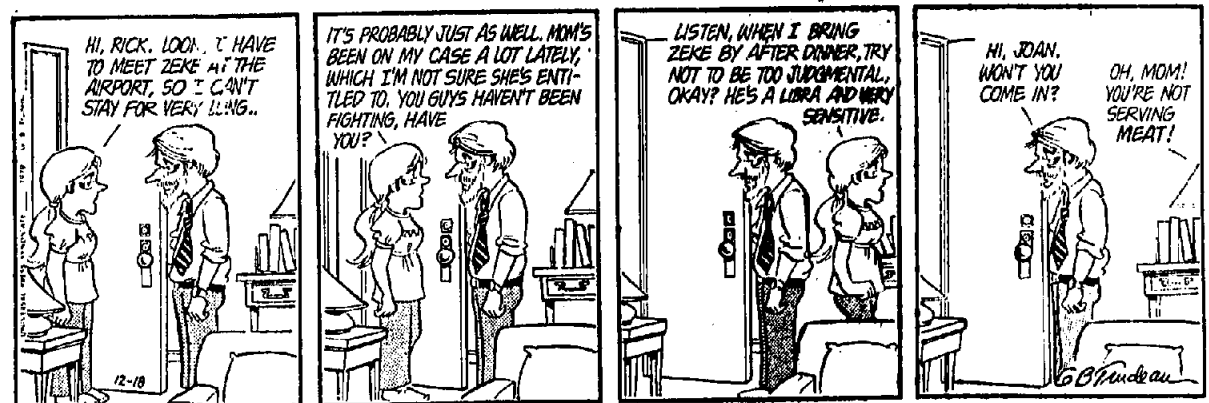
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By Johnny Hart



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By Garry Trudeau

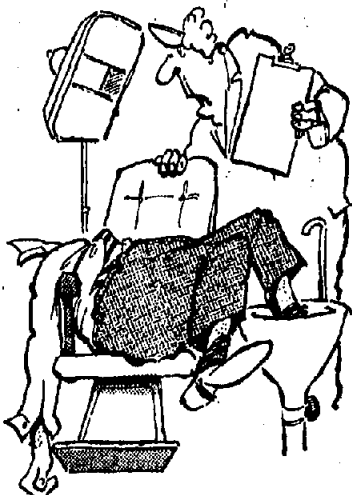


the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



HERMAN



"Dr. Burns says you need two more appointments."

He's logging his journey

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Geoff Wonnacott knows people have walked across Canada before, so the 28-year-old Paris, Ont., resident plans to turn his trek into something unique by setting up an exhibition of his journey.

Wonnacott, who left St. John's, Nfld., on May 23, now is less than a week from Victoria — the end of the road. He will then fly home for Christmas.

He's trudged through record rain in P.E.I., heat

exhaustion in Quebec, monotony in the Prairies and blizzards in B.C. without accepting a ride once.

Most of the time he camps in a tent and he has relied on food and changes of clothing mailed to him by his wife, Heidi.

Why would a man with a degree in psychology and half a credit away from a degree in fine arts want to spend months on an arduous hike that has been done before?

The answer: Wonnacott is doing this differently. He has no support team with him, as many marathon walkers do, and he's compiling a log that will be a detailed view of Canada in words and pictures.

He records everything on 60 large-scale government topographical maps where he stops, what he sees, who he meets, the weather and the temperature. He also takes about eight photographs a day.

"I make objective comments on everything I see. I'll even write down the wording of a plaque on a bridge or the types of crop in a field," Wonnacott said in an interview outside his upper Fraser Valley city.

His dream is to turn this visual journey into an exhibition about Canada using the annotated maps and the photos.

"A person visiting the exhibition could almost literally walk across Canada

and experience what I have done every day," he said.

Wonnacott also has been picking up things along the way to make his journal more vivid — plants, local dead birds, a butterfly and even dollar bills.

"I know I was in Alberta when I found money beside the road," he joked.

Wonnacott, who is carrying everything in a large backpack,

are friendly, but not as open as the Maritimers. Geography seems to have a great bearing on people."

Wonnacott has had hundreds of offers of rides from people who mistook him for a hitchhiker. He has been sick only twice, each time it was a result of exhaustion.

He has had no sponsors, and he thinks the trip is well over his original \$3,000 budget.

"Most people in Quebec are cautious of strangers, especially a guy like me with a ratty-looking beard and a packback," he said. "People in the Maritimes and northwestern Ontario are the most hospitable of all I've met."

"People on the Prairies

Earth's heat helps town

MONROE, Utah (AP) — Before the hole there wasn't much to be excited about in Monroe. Mostly, it was just known as the third largest town in Sevier County.

But the hole is about to steam up the residents. It's the core of the first city-run geothermal heating system in the United States and it is in the middle of central Utah's coal fields.

The geothermal well on a hillside east of town will enable many of Monroe's 2,000 residents to stop shovelling coal next winter and enjoy the benefits of the city-owned-and-operated project.

"It's something to be excited about," said Mayor Duane May. "It's exhilarating. The potential is mind-boggling."

University of Utah geologists studied Monroe's geothermal potential in 1976 and tipped off Terra Tek Inc., a Salt Lake City-based energy consulting firm.

The federal energy department has sunk \$900,000 into the geothermal well, and May said the town will need more to lay the pipe. Bob Chappell, with the energy department in Idaho Falls, Idaho, says Monroe will get the money.

"We went into it with the knowledge there was a good possibility of overruns," Chappell said. So far, says May, increased costs of drilling, well pipe and wages have meant an overrun of more than \$17,000.

But the process behind the project is simple, the mayor says: "We're just pulling it (hot water) out of the ground, stealing the heat from it and poking it back in the ground."

Roger Harrison, a New Zealander imported by Terra Tek to direct the project, said the system was to have been in operation this winter, but it will be next November at the earliest before it is on line.

Once the water 500 metres beneath the town starts flowing at a rate of about 600 gallons a minute, three schools, the city hall, two churches, a fire house and all the businesses and residences on Main Street will be able to hook into the system.

Later, a second well will be dug and the system expanded to include the whole town.

Mark Chatti said he expects to cut his heating bill by 75 per cent after an initial investment of \$200 to \$300 to convert to geothermal heat from coal. "It'll be a great thing. There's virtually no maintenance," he said.

Carter pulls ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. voters' opinions of Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy have flipped in recent weeks largely because the public believes Carter has handled the Iranian crisis well and Kennedy has reacted to it poorly, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Carter seems to be dispelling some of the questions in the public mind about his competence.

Holly is in short supply

By VIC PARSONS
VICTORIA (CP) — Urban sprawl has lopped away much of the land once devoted in this area to holly growing but Canadians should still be able to deck their halls this Christmas because of a fine 1979 crop.

Holly producers in southern Vancouver Island have just tied up their final shipments for this year and many say this year's growth of the red berries and green prickly leaves is the best in recent memory.

The Victoria area and the southeast coast of the island produces about 90 per cent of Canada's holly crop. The rest comes from the B.C. mainland area south of Vancouver.

The holly industry in Victoria has gone through considerable change in the last five years. Many of the growing enthusiasts of the early 1970s, several of them from Britain where holly plays a big role at Christmas, have died or retired. Meanwhile, the growth of

Victoria and its suburbs, notably Saanich, has meant encroachment of residential subdivisions on land which once produced holly.

Many growers, especially those nearing retirement, found there was no comparison between the money they could make from holly production and the income they could get by selling off chunks of land to developers.

A further blow came when a cooperative which had existed for years among the growers collapsed due to

dissension among its members, ending a marketing system which in its last years in the mid-1970s was shipping 180,000 pounds across Canada, with some going to the U.S. and even Britain.

Now, it is difficult to tell what production is. Growers are reluctant to say how much they have grown this year and what they are selling their holly for.

"We just leave each other alone now," says Mrs. Leslie Foxall of Duncan, about 40

kilometres north of Victoria. The growers, located in the Victoria, Duncan, Parksville and Sooke areas of the island, now sell their crop to wholesalers who distribute them to florists across Canada. Much of the production goes eventually to church groups in Ontario and Quebec who use it for decorating campaigns.

Climate accounts for the concentration of holly production in Vancouver Island. After the first frost, which turns the berries red,

the berries are ripe for about a few degrees above freezing.

If the temperature drops below the freezing point for long periods of time, the leaves blacken.

After the holly is clipped in 30-to-45-centimetre lengths, it is taken indoors to prevent frost damage and dipped in a hormone solution to prevent berries and leaves from falling.

Holly bushes bear berries only every two years.

Mrs. Foxall, who has 300

trees, says her production this year has been "fantastic," with huge berries.

"We've sold the limit," she says.

She says the holly growers' co-operative failed because some of the larger producers decided they could get better prices on their own and some undercut the established price by giving discounts to bulk purchasers.

Some of the larger producers decided they could do better by subdividing their property into housing lots.

Gay rights his cases

By JAMES LITKE
CHICAGO (AP) — The magazines in the most recent editions of the corporate guidebook, Fortune, to those of Christopher Street, a slick journal for homosexuals.

Once branded "the fairy lawyer" by less-tolerant colleagues, Paul Goldman has been battling on behalf of Chicago's gay community for half a century.

The 73-year-old Goldman smoothes a tuft of grey hair as he sits in his office and talks about the homosexual world, a world through which he moves freely, albeit not as "an intimate at their cocktail parties."

"The entire thing was happenstance," said Goldman. "I was involved defending some 150 people after a Chicago bathhouse was raided (in 1959), and the experience was substantial."

"People labelled me 'the fairy lawyer.' It was a common expression and they would call my cases 'pancakes or fruit.'"

His motivation to join the battle was the result of more than happenstance. He believes the 1929 suicide of his roommate while in law school at the University of Illinois gave him the courage and compassion to chart an unpopular course.

His room-mate swallowed poison. Goldman found the note which told of the roommate's heretofore hidden homosexuality. Goldman was heartbroken.

"I knew nothing about homosexuality except what I had read in toilets," he recalled. "I never had known one, at least in the office."

My room-mate's death had a terrific impact on me because I truly loved the boy.

Goldman worked briefly for several Chicago law firms but soon opened his own practice. Clients came from the ranks of bar and bathhouse operators whose establishments, catering to homosexuals, were the frequent targets of police raids.

In the late 1950s, he was a consultant to the Wolfenden Committee, appointed by the Church of England to examine the state of homosexuality in Britain. The committee recommended, and eventually saw enacted, the lifting of legal penalties for sexual acts performed by consenting adults.

Goldman also directed efforts against Illinois' anti-sodomy law, which required penalties of one to 10 years in prison.

"It was a crime without a victim, but because of that provision, homosexual couples lived in the police of the penitentiary," Goldman said. "Our desire to change the law was not prompted by the interest of protection, but its psychological threat."

In 1981, Illinois became the first state to repeal its antiquated law. Forty states still have such laws.

Goldman sees a homosexual marriage as the next gay legal issue.

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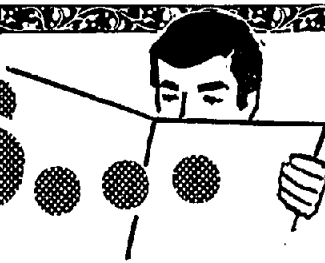
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1. COMING EVENTS

"THE MYSTERY OF THE BELLS" The Centennial Christian School invites all of you to come and enjoy our Christmas program with us. It will be d.v., on Thursday, Dec. 20 at the school, at 7:30 p.m. (nc-20 Dec)

No bingo at Veritas Hall on Monday, December 17 to due Parish Renewal. (nc-17 Dec)

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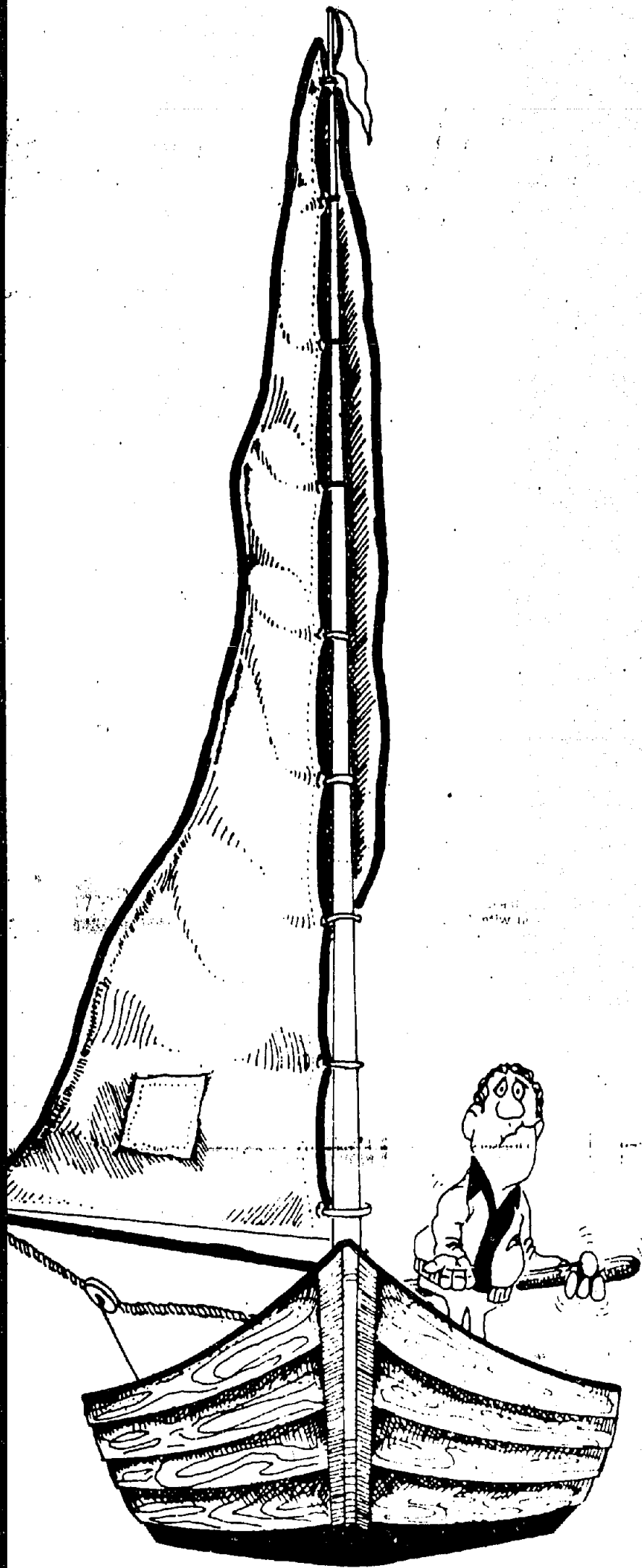
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SPORTS with Don Schaffer



The Duchess Park Condors, winners of the Kinsmen Invitational Basketball Tournament: standing, left to right, coach Bill Gook, Karl

Bush, Pat West, Mike Suderman, Brian Frenkel, Brad Frenkel; kneeling, left to right, Kent Stanley, Wade Beallie, Dan Foucher.

BEAT CAL 111-74

Condors win second

By DON SCHAFER
Herald Staff Writer

The Duchess Park Condors have just about everything—including the Kinsmen Invitational Volleyball Tournament title for the second straight year.

The Condors were ranked number one in the province. They have big, strong, fast forwards, guards that can handle the ball and shoot, and a reasonably disciplined offense.

They met the host Caledonia Kermodes in the final, and dominated the game throughout eventually winning 111-74. The Condors really only won the first and fourth quarters of the game, Cal playing even with them for the middle two, but the Prince George team so controlled the first and last quarters that even during the middle the Kermodes couldn't gain any ground at all.

Duchess led 35-13 after the first quarter, largely on the play of Mike Suderman who scored 15 points and some very good defence against tournament Most Valuable Player Jim Kellar. Suderman denied Kellar the ball all through the quarter and, combined with the steady team defence, shut down the Kermodes' offence.

Duchess advanced to the final by beating Prince Rupert Senior Secondary's



ERIC METZMEIER...
...honorable mention

Rainmakers 99-78 Friday evening and the Burns Lake Secondary Lakers 134-41 Saturday morning.

The Kermodes advanced to the final by winning their initial two games. They beat the Prince George Senior Secondary Polars 72-52 in Friday night's feature game, and took the Mount Elizabeth Chiefs convincingly earlier Friday afternoon, 90-66. Kellar scored 29 against Kitimat and 23 against PGSS, as well as 21 against Duchess.

Tournament allstars were PGSS's Allen Dawson, Rupert's John Lewis, and Suderman, Brian Frenkel and Pat West from the Condors. Kellar was MVP, and honorable mentions went to Burns Lake's Dee Peterson, Kitimat's Rod Neuman, Rupert's Joe Basso, Duchess's Karl Bush and Kermode Eric Metzmeier.

Duchess Park and Caledonia finished first and second, with Rupert finishing third, Kitimat fourth, PGSS fifth and Burns Lake sixth. Prince Rupert beat Burns Lake 90-64 Friday afternoon, lost to Duchess 99-78, and then beat Kitimat 91-73 in the consolation final Saturday night.

Rupert's Joe Basso scored 31 and John Lewis got 16 in the game, that Rupert led 47-25 at half-time.

The PGSS Polars beat the Burns Lake Lakers for fifth by coming back from a bad first half to win 73-59.

Burns Lake led 21-14 after the first quarter and 43-33 at the half, but PGSS began to come back and took the lead with 2:50 left in the third quarter. Prince George's Brian Sheir scored 30 points and all-star Dawson got 23, while the Laker's Peterson scored 19.

Kitimat wins on weekend

Minor Hockey Inter-City (Itep) Team League action over the weekend saw Terrace and Kitimat teams playing all the games.

The Pups and Bantams played in Kitimat, but the Pups only got one game out of the weekend as their Sunday game was cancelled.

Kitimat's Pups edged the Terrace Pups 6-5 Saturday, but no scorers were available.

Kitimat's Bantams took two games away from the Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantams, winning 5-4 Saturday and 6-2 Sunday. Saturday Lyle Marleau scored twice with Steve Turner and Russell Benzer each getting one. No scorers were available for Sunday's game.

Kitimat's Midgets also enjoyed a good weekend against the All Seasons Midgets from Terrace, winning both games. Friday the score was 9-4, with Terrace goals coming from Rob Collins, Brian Fugere, Ron Rae and Larry Swanson. The game was a rough one, with the Kitimat team

taking a match penalty and four game misconducts. All Seasons received one game misconduct.

Saturday's game was cleaner, but the result was basically the same, Kitimat winning 10-4. Terrace goals came from Collins, Colin Parr, Bruno Hidber and Emile Gagnon.

The Twin River Timber

Peepees were the only Terrace winners on the weekend, as they whipped the Kitimat Peepees 11-1 Friday night. Trevor Hendry had five goals for Twin River, with Troy Kaye getting two, Cliff Furness with two, and Albert Watmough and Gerry Lambert each with one.

Kitimat's A Peepees, the

team that played Twin River Friday, beat the Terrace B Peepees 8-1 Saturday afternoon. Mike Bee got the lone Terrace goal.

There are no league games scheduled for the Dec. 22 weekend. All age levels will participate in tournaments over the Christmas holidays. Schedules and places will be announced when details become available.

Allstar hoop game sees Kitimat beat Terrace

The Kitimat Men's Basketball Association Allstars made a long, miserable trip worthwhile Sunday afternoon by whipping the Terrace Men's Basketball Association Allstars 107-82 at Skeena Junior Secondary School in Terrace.

After making the drive to Terrace in the blowing snow, the Kitimat squad controlled the game from the outset, leading at the half 46-38 but really pulling away in the fourth quarter.

Chris Fox led Kitimat with 26 points, getting most of his baskets on fast-break layups resulting from steals made from the Terrace side.

Gerald Amos scored 22 points for Kitimat, and John Walbergs, who arrived in the middle of the first quarter, made up for his late arrival with 15 points in the second half and 21 for the game.

Dale Prest was top scorer for Terrace with 14 points, while Bruce Johnstone and Dave Metzmeier each contributed 12.

Colin Chasteauneuf, coach of the Terrace side, said that the Kitimat team played a more aggressive game and outmaneuvered the Terrace Allstars.

Kitimat's men's league play is finished until after Christmas, but there are still,

four games to play in the Terrace league before the holiday.

Next games are Tuesday at Skeena, when All Seasons

plays Ev's Clippers and Kluss and Sons meet the Skeena Hotel Orphans.

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LAST GAME TONIGHT

Playoff teams ready

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's Chicago at Philadelphia and... And we'll find out the rest tonight when Denver Broncos visit San Diego Chargers with a National Football League division title at stake. The loser winds up with the wild card and a trip to Houston. The winner gets the American Conference West title.

Chicago Bears can thank their lucky stars — or, rather, the blue stars on the silver helmets of Dallas Cowboys — that they're in the playoffs at all.

Thanks to the NFL's tie-breaking system to determine playoff teams, the Bears not only had to beat St. Louis but had to win big, and needed some help from Dallas. They got it all.

First, they routed the Cardinals 42-6 to wipe out Washington's for-and-against points edge — a 33-point differential. Then, they watched the Cowboys beat the Redskins 35-34 in one of the most thrilling NFL games of recent years. Had Chicago scored one less touchdown against the Cards — in fact, one less touchdown the whole season — Washington would have gotten the second wild card and faced the Eagles next Sunday.

Dallas' Roger Staubach threw three touchdowns passes, two of them — 26 yards to Ron Springs and eight yards to Tony Hill — in the closing minutes to wipe out Washington's 34-21 lead and propel the Cowboys to the championship of the National Conference's East Division. Staubach's floater to Hill and Rafael Septien's tie-breaking extra point came with 39 seconds to play.

Two other division champions were crowned Sunday. Pittsburgh Steelers, already guaranteed their eighth straight playoff appearance, locked up their sixth successive title in the AFC's Central Division by beating Buffalo 28-0. And in the NFC's Central Division, Tampa Bay's once-laudable Buccaneers shook off a choke collar, halted a three-game skid and, in a near-monsoon, beat Kansas City 3-0 to nail down first place.

Philadelphia, already assured a playoff berth, defeated Houston 26-20. The Oilers are at home for the AFC wild-card game next Sunday at 4 p.m. EST. The Chicago-at-Philadelphia NFC wild-card affair is scheduled to kick off at 12:30 p.m. EST.

The Rams, NFC West champions, bid farewell to Los Angeles (they move to Anaheim next season) by losing 29-14 to New Orleans. Oakland and Cleveland, two other teams that nurtured slender AFC wild-card hopes, saw them dashed, with the Raiders losing to Seattle 29-24 and the Browns falling to Cincinnati 16-12.

Elsewhere, Atlanta beat San Francisco 31-21 with O.J. Simpson playing his final NFL game for the '49ers. New England defeated Minnesota 27-23 and Baltimore blasted the New York Giants 31-7.

On Saturday, New York Jets beat the AFC East champion Miami Dolphins 27-23 and Green Bay Packers defeated Detroit 18-13. The Lions and '49ers finished tied for the worst record this year, 2-14, with Detroit getting the No. 1 pick in the college draft next April 29 because its opponents won fewer games than San Francisco's.

The usually placid Staubach had seen just about everything in his 11 years in the NFL — but nothing could match the Cowboys' game against Washington.

"We were out of it... then we were in it... then we were out of it... then we were in it. I've never played in a game like that before," said Staubach, who passed for 398 yards against the dazed Redskins.

The Redskins led 17-0 before Staubach brought the Cowboys back within three points just before halftime, one of the TDs coming on a 26-yard pass to Preston Pearson.

Bears 42 Cardinals 6 "We had to go out and win by more than 33 and we did it," said Chicago coach Neill Armstrong. "I never gave up because... I thought something good was going to happen."

Just about the only thing the Cardinals were playing for was rookie Otis Anderson's chance for the NFL

rushing title — but the Bears held him to 39 yards before he left in the third period. Anderson finished with 1,605 yards while Walter Payton gained 157 yards and scored three TDs for the Bears to finish with 1,610. But neither of them won the rushing title.

Eagles 28 Oilers 20

Earl Campbell did — for the second successive year — with 1,687 yards following his 134-yard, one-TD showing against the Eagles. Quarterback Ron Jaworski ran for Philadelphia's first TD and his backup, John Walton, passed for the winner.

Steelers 28 Bills 0

Pittsburgh did what it does so well — smother the opposition — by permitting Buffalo just eight first downs, and three of them came on penalties. Meanwhile, Franco Harris ran for TDs of one and 11 yards and Lynn Swann made an acrobatic scoring catch of a

20-yard Terry Bradshaw

pass.

Bucs 3 Chiefs 0 For Tampa Bay, the playoffs are, indeed, something new. Four years ago, the Buccaneers were winless, lovably laughable. But when Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 19-yard field goal with 8:50 to play, they became the fastest-rising expansion team in NFL history.

Saints 29 Rams 14

Mike Strachan scored from the 10 and the one on short runs and Archie Manning passed eight yards to Tinker Owens as the Saints, finishing with their best record ever, 8-8, took advantage of six turnovers to beat Los Angeles.

Seahawks 29 Raiders 24 Jim Zorn threw two touchdowns passes, one of them covering 65 yards to Sam McCullum, as Seattle dashed Oakland's playoff hopes. McCullum caught eight passes for 173 yards.

Bengals 16 Browns 12

Cleveland's even slimmer

hopes of a wild card went under when fullback Pete Johnson and rookie quarterback Jack Thompson each ran for a touchdown for Cincinnati.

Falcons 31 49ers 21

O.J. Simpson finished his magnificent career with 11,238 rushing yards — just 12 of them Sunday in two rushes for San Francisco — but went out on the losing side once again as Steve Bartkowski's seven-yard TD pass to Jim Mitchell and Robert Pennywell's 39-yard interception for another score gave the Falcons their victory.

Patriots 27 Vikings 23

The Patriots' Steve Grogan came up with a 40-yard TD pass to Harold Jackson in a 20-point fourth quarter to turn back the Vikings.

Colts 31 Giants 7

Don McCauley scored on a pair of one-yard runs as the Colts closed out the season by snapping a five-game losing streak.

Flyers one game out

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pittsburgh Penguins are the lone obstacle impeding Philadelphia Flyers' march to a share of the National Hockey League record for consecutive games without a loss.

And the way the Flyers have been storming the league this season, Boston Bruins had better be prepared because they're next in line after the Penguins.

Said Flyers' coach Pat Quinn in looking to the game in Philadelphia against the Penguins: "We'd be classified as idiots if we said we're not playing Thursday to tie the streak."

The Flyers won their season opener Oct. 11 and lost their second game, 9-2 back on Oct. 13 to the Flames in Atlanta. That score was a bit embarrassing and the Flyers got mad — and haven't lost in 27 games since.

Sunday night, the Flyers came out of Madison Square Garden in New York with a 1-1 tie against the Rangers. The Flyers had won 3-2 at home the night before over Buffalo Sabres — with the second-best record in the NHL and entering the game with nine straight victories were considered the one

team that might have killed Philadelphia's hopes of prolonging the string.

The record for most consecutive games without a loss is 28, set during the 1977-78 season by Montreal Canadiens, the current edition of which might well wish time had stood still two years back.

Their coach quit last Wednesday, the Canadiens lost in Edmonton on Friday and lost again Saturday, 6-2, in Winnipeg to the Jets. With four setbacks in a row, the defending Stanley Cup champions now find themselves doing something unfamiliar — looking over their shoulders in the Norris Division.

In other Sunday games, Chicago Black Hawks dropped Detroit Red Wings 7-3, Winnipeg capped a productive weekend with a 4-3 win in Edmonton over the Oilers, Boston went into Buffalo and won 5-1 and Quebec Nordiques beat Pittsburgh 4-1 to keep their undefeated home record intact.

Joining the Flyers and Jets in the win column Saturday were Washington Capitals, who rallied from a four-goal deficit to edge the Rangers 5-

4, Toronto Maple Leafs, who shelved Atlanta Flames 6-1, Colorado Rockies, who shaded Hartford Whalers 6-5, Los Angeles Kings, 4-3 winners over Vancouver Canucks, Minnesota North Stars, who defeated St. Louis Blues 3-1, and Chicago, which edged Boston 2-1. Pittsburgh and New York Islanders tied 3-3 while Quebec and Detroit, playing the final NHL game in the Olympia which has been replaced as the Red Wings' home rink by a new arena, drew 4-4.

Flyers 1 Rangers 1

Despite the low score, the Flyers and Rangers played aggressively, with outstanding goaltending of Philadelphia's Phil Myre and New York's Steve Baker highlighting the game.

Myre faced 35 shots and made at least six difficult stops in the third period, including two on Phil Esposito.

Steve Vickers scored for the Rangers during a power play in the first period.

If Philadelphia gets past Pittsburgh, a consecutive-game undefeated record could be set next Saturday in an afternoon game at Boston Garden.

Bucks snap streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Milwaukee Bucks break out of a losing streak, they do it right.

"I think we're over it, whatever it was," said Marques Johnson after scoring 21 points to lead the Bucks to a 104-79 National Basketball Association victory Sunday night over Utah Jazz.

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They eventually did, with Johnson contributing most of the key points. Before long the Bucks were off and winging.

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Ham's year over-hurt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allpro linebacker Jack Ham of Pittsburgh Steelers will miss the rest of the National Football League season because of a dislocated ankle that may require surgery, the team said Sunday.

Ham was helped off the field during the Steelers' 20-17 loss to the Oilers last Monday in Houston. He was replaced in Sunday's 28-0 win over Buffalo by Dennis Winston, with Loren Toews playing the position on passing downs.

Ham, 31, has been a hallmark of the Pittsburgh defence.

Kitimat all-stars beat Chrysler Juv's

The Kitimat Commercial Hockey League Allstars hosted the Terrace Chrysler Juniors Sunday afternoon and came away 9-5 winners on the strength of Trevor Sandburg's hat trick.

The Terrace team got away to a 1-0 lead on Doug Middleton's goal with three minutes gone in the first period, but the period ended in a 1-1 tie as Larry Blackmore knotted the score late in